VOL. XIII.

HARTFORD, KENTUCKY, APRIL 20, 1887.

NO. 16.

THE WEEKLY HERALD

THE SUBSCRIPTION PRICE

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der any circumstances. Sent to any post-office in the United States for the above price, and changed when desired.

TIRED OUT!

hald Ohns says.

It comes I non Betters is a thoroughly good meditive. I use it in an practice, and find its action excess all other forms of iron. In weakness, or a low constitute of the system, Howev's Iron Bitters is usually positive necessity. It is all that is claimed for it.

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GENERAL DIRECTORY. STATE.

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Attorney General -P. W. Hardin. Amittor Fayette Hewett. Assistant Auditor - Charles S. Green. Trensurer-James W. Tate.

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Penitentiary Warden Jerry South. Deputy Warden-George Taylor.

COURT OF APPEALS.

Chief Justice, Caswell Bennett; Judges, in a low voice, faint, horrified. "You do not deny that you are Grant Boyle?" W. H. Holt ; Reporter, John Redman; Clerk Court of Appeals, Thomas J. Henry: Deputy Clerk, Sam. M. Gaines; Deputy Clerk Supercent Court, Thomas G. Poore; Sergeant G. A. Robertson : Tipstaff, James McCauliff.

SUPERIOR COURT. Presiding Judge, A. E. Richards; Judge, James H. Bowden, A. E. Richards, J. Q. Ward; Sergent, John M. Elliott; Tipstaff,

Estitrond Commissioners-1, P. Thompson, A. R. Boone, J. D. Young. CONGRESSIONAL -Hon, James B. Beck and Hon.

Representative, Fourth District-Hon. A B. Montgomery. STATE LEGISLATURE- SIN DISTRICT.

Senator Hon, Sam. E. Hill. Representative, Ohlo County-Hon. Jess

COUNTY.

Circuit Court. Hon. Joseph Noc. Attorney, Owensboro. J. P. Thomson, Jailer, Hartford. Clarence Hardwick, Clerk, Hartford. Juo. P. Barrett, Master Com'r, Hartford. R. P. Hocker, Sheriff, Beaver Dam.

Deputies-J. P. Gilmore, Fordsville; P. E. Hocker, Beaver Dam; J. M. Casebler, Rockport; J. L. Miller, Hartford. Court convenes fourth Mondays in May and November and continues four weeks

C. W. Massie, Judge, Hartford. T. J. Smith, Clerk, Hartford. C. M. Pendleton, Attorney, Hartford. Court convenes on the first Monday is

Quarterly Court. Begins on the third Mondays in January April, July and October. Court of Claims.

• Other County Officers. Charles Hendric, Surveyor, Rockport.

I. W. Barnett, Assessor, Hartford, L. P. Loney, County School Supt., Hartford Police Courts.
HARTFORD.-J. S. Glenn, Judge; W. H.

Mauzy, Marshal, Courts held 4th Monday in March, Iune, September and December. BEAVER DAM.—B. F. Yeweli, Judge; Wit H. Blankenship, Marshal. Courts held first Saturday in January, April. July and Oct. Wise, Marshal. Courts held second Saturday in January, April, July and October. CERALVO.—V. D. Fulkerson, Judge; J. 8 Tilford, Marshal. Courts held second Satur-day in January, April, July and October. MAMILTON.-J. W. Lankford, Judge; P. M. Brown, Marshal. Courts held third Satur day 'a January, April, July and October. Rockrout. - L. Reld, Judge; A. P. Howard, Marshal, Courts held first Thursday in January, April, July and October. ROSINE.—J. J. Layton, Judge; no Marshal. Courts held first Saturday in January, April, July and October.

Justices Courts. FORDSVILLE.—J. I. Harder, March 1, June 1, September 1, December 1. James Miller March 2, June 2, September 2, December 2. BUFORD.—C. L. Fields, March 4, June 7 September 7, December 7. J. McKindley March 3, June 3, September 3, December 3. March 3, June 3, September 3, December 3.

HAETFORD.—R. A. Stevens, March 5, June
4, September 8, December 8. J. D. Byers,
March 9, June 9, September 9, December 8.

ROCKPORT.—R. Duncan, March 11, June 11,
September 12, December 12. W. I. Rowe,
March 10, June 10, September 10, December 10.

CROMWELL.—J. P. Morton, March 14, June
14, September 14, December 15, December 15,
March 15, June 15, September 15, December 15.

ROSINE—W. M. Antry, March 17, June 17, Rosing.—W. M. Antry, March 17, June 17, September 17, December 17, A. S. Aull, March 18, June 18, September 18, December 18,

Constables. FORDSVILLE.-J.W. Payne, P.-O. Fordsville BUFORD.—George H. Lanham. ROCKPORT.—A. P. Howard.

CROMWELL.-G.W. Martin, P.-O. Cromwell

CHURCH.

BAPTIST.—Services second Saturday and unday of each month; Rev. J. S. Coleman pastor.
M. E. Church, South.—Services third and fourth Sundays in each month. Rev. L. E. Campbell Pastor.

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN. Services first Sunday and Sunday night, and Satur tay night preceeding. Rev. Willis Smith

METHODIST EPISCOPAL (colored.)—Service very Bunday morning and night. Sabbati school at 9 a. m. Rev. B. J. Ward, pastor. A LPHA BAPTIST (colored.—First and third and ays at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday chool at 9 o'clock, A. M. Rev. C. H. Dow-

RETRIBUTION.

BY "THE DUCHESS." CHAPTER XXI.

Granit Boyle, his face absolutely livid, comes straight into the center of the room. The glaring chandelier betrays the deadly paller of his face, the cold gleam in his eyes. He has had sufficient time, during the troubled words that passed betwen his mother and Nadine, to understand that the game has been piayed out and lost. He might still deny, give oath on oath, put all to the touc's, and defy actual discovery; but to what end? Who would believe him innocent among those with believe him innocent among those with whom he cares to associate, even should the law absolve him? In the future the fate of the outcast, the leper, should be his. She would be the chief witness for the prosecutions—she, with her soft voice, her pure eyes! What chance would he have against her, even though judge and jury acquit him? His world would believe in her. And it is this same voice that has betrayed him—the dearest voice on earth to him!

He goes slowly up to the girl who has ruined him and lays his hand upon her oulder. For the moment it seems he has forgotten that there is any one in the

world but her.
"You!--you here!" he says. There is immeasurable surprise but no anger in his tone; his glance dwell- upon her lingeringly, tenderly as ever. He is lost in one of the old dreams. It is his

"Tell them," entreats Nadine eagerly.

"They have been imagining dreadful things. I told them you were returning to Eagland soon, but I did not know it would be to-night. Paul, let them know at once-at once-how those stones came into your possession.'

In her extreme anxiety, she lays her hand upon his arm. Duran makes a movement toward her, but Massareene, by a gesture, stops him. "You still believe in me, then?" says Boyle, in a curious tone. "You have had faith all through? You have never under-

"I do not understand now," cries the girl nervously. "Oh what is this?" She shrinks from him and presses her hand against her heart. "Why do you not speak?" she cries again affrightedly. "One word will reassure me. Yet you are silent. How pale you are What hor-rible thing am I to learn? Lady Valworth has called you her son. Oh surely that has called you her son. Oh surely that

"Madness on the part of Lady Val-worth," interruts he, with a short laugh. "To disown me would have been her wiser

pain.
"And what of this, sir" demands Sir

Thomas, coming forward.

He has lost all his pompousness, his magisterial air has deserted him. He looks old, distressed, shocked. Every now and then he glances back to where his wife is sitting, with her arms thrown upon the table near her and her head lying hum-bled upon them. He has taken up the samphire pendant, and holds it out to Granit Boyle upon a shaking palm.
"You-did you give this to Miss

'Mis: Hoche has said so." The tone is contemptuous; the glance that accompanies it rather more so. "And—Lady Valworth's diamond cross

Sir Thomas' voice is even more tremu-lous now. He would gladly have spared "my lady" (as he always fondly calls her) this; but it is better the truth should be There is a pause, startling because

the intensity of the silence that masks it. It is broken at last by Granit. He bursts into laughter—light, reckless, defiant.

"The game is up," he says. "Miss Roche has forged the first link of the chain of evidence against me; the rest should be easily made. I shall save you all trouble by giving you the exact facts gratis. I took the diamonds. I took also the sapphires. Ha! my pretty cousin!' turning his handsome head to where Mil-licent is standing, and laughing gayly. "As often as you acted with me in private theatricals, you little guessed how well !

could sustain a part, even a difficult one, if I threw my whole will into it. I must apologize to you for that handkerchief, by the way. I could have wished it were a finer one; but an actor must be perfect even in the minor details, and a burglar Here Massarcene makes a dash forward, but is restrained by Duran. "Let us hear itim out," entreats the lat-

ter wisely.
"Don't waste your superfluous energy

on me, Massareene," says Boyle, lightly "I'm not good enough." "I'm not good enough."

"Keep it And after all I am hardly a rival. My charming cousin cared for me as I cared for her. I had no intention whatsoever of depriving you of her."

"You are a damned scoundrel" says Massareene, flinging off Duran, and advancing to Boyle, his face white with rage.

"Beyond doubt" replies the other, with

shrug.
"Stand back, Gerald. Why should you bandy words with such as him?" says Miss Grey, in a cold, haughty tone. A step places her between the two men.

"So, sir!" she says, addressing Granit, "while holding openly to your engagement with me, and declaring it loudly to the

world, you were carrying on an intrigue under a false name—of which this girl was to be the victim!"

"Far from it!" replies her cousin coolly.

"You were to be the victim! I had no intention whatsoever of marrying you. I had—I have—every intention of marrying Nadine starts violently.

Quick to see and judge, he notices her emotion, and turns to her. "I have your promise," he goes on in a low tone full of meaning; then again lets his glance fall upon Sir Thomas. "Well, how is it to be?" he asked recklessly. "On which count am I to be first arraigned! The diamonds? Is my mother to be the first to cast a stone? It is only

just! Seniores priores." Lady Valwort's lifts her head from her

ness you can show—her. 11
He points to the motionless figure of his

replies the young man with a callous smile. "Already my plans are arranged to leave England for a foreign soil, never I hope, to return to it. On the never I hope, to return to it. On the twenty-fourth Nadine and I sail for

Nadine recoils from him. "You must be mad," she says. "Why do you now link your name with mine!" "It is premature certainly. But on the twenty-third it will be linked with mine

"Oh, no!"
"This little affair has affrighted you!"
"The with a dark glance. "In a says Boyle, with a dark glance. "In a distant land, under different circum stances, you will readily forget it."

"Forget this night?"
"And all, and every one belonging to "You hope too much."

"This hope is my life! It shall not be too much! You shrink now; your woman's heart fails you; but in the time to come there will, be no room for regret.

Joy shall fill your days. Come, take courage."

"You hope too much."

on opening, set up a series of the most diabolical, finttering and abominable jumping you ever saw, and it just kept on as if it never would stop. It stamped, rearred bellowed and tore around worse than a frightend calf

'Not for such cause as this."

"That promise was given to Paul Annerley," it mas she firmly.

"That promise was given to me! To me—do you hear? whether my name be Granit Boyle, or Paul Annerley, or—the devil! Come!" Going nearer to her, he grasps her hand, "I cannot speak to you with all these gaping fools around; come to some other room."

brutally, but with determination. Duran, going quickly up, by a sudden sharp wreuch delivers her from him. He would perhaps have done more, but that Nadine's little moral difference what part we play in the amusement. Sugges. agonized glance of entreaty restrains him. This glance fortunately Boyle fails to see. "Who are you to dare to interfere?" he

cries savagely, glancing at Duran.
"Keep back! This matter is between me and Miss Roche.' His gaze returns to Nadine, and again it rests upon her, his crime, his ruin, his

grown wonderfully soft.
"Think, my beloved! Would you cast me off now now, when the world has cast me off See! I would not plead to you, I would not throw myself so altogether on your mercy—even though that mercy means the saving of my soul—but that I low no other man is dearer to you than I. Your own lips have told me this. Your voice, as you gave me the blessed assurance, still rings in my ears!"

Duran, who has been standing near her, with his eyes upon the ground, lifts them "You are not, then, Paul Annerley?"
"That's true."
Nadine staggers back from him, and presses her hands to her forehead as if in pain.

With his eyes upon the ground, lifts them slowly now and fixes them upon Nadine.

He has grown very pale.
Nading is standing with white lips and raised head, her glance riveted upon Boyle, as though fascinated.

heart I know," continues Granit, in the same low but impassioned tone. "But I am satisfied with the knowledge that no other has gained it. Come! what is there to wait for in this land? Your heart, if not quite mine, is still your own. If you follow me it is to gain a slave who will call your lightest wish a dear command.

though in a dream, suffers herself to be led toward the door. A step or two she goes, then stops confusedly, and raising one little pink palm presses it convulsive-

ly to her brow.
"You hesitate, my love! But why, "You hestate, my love! But way, why?" whispers he, still with his glowing eyes on hers, his grasp growing warmer. "Nay, consider! Would you send me out into the cold, the dark, forlorn, lost, without the one sweet thing I crave, whose presence will restore to me light and hope and joy? Oh! have pity, love! And re-member, too, you are mine! Mine only! If I have sinned it was to gain means to make a home for you elsewhere. For you make a home for you elsewhere. For you I have resigned fortune, home in my own country, honor—all! Now, when every man's hand is against me, you, at least, will not draw back!"

A shiver runs through Nadine; this lying speech, false in all but the wild

will not draw back?"

A shiver runs through Nadine; this lying speech, false in all but the wild love that speaks through it, stirs her frame and holds her against her will. All power of volition seems gone from her. She suffers her hand to be passively in his; like sobs her breath rushes from her breast. As though conquered by a superior power, she lets herself be led slowly but surely toward the door, beyond which lies captivity. She feels numbed, senseless. She would fain cry aloud; but some strange inward force alond; but some strange inward force strikes her dumb. Already the threshold

fore you! I will repent for your sake. I will lead from henceforth a godly lifefor your sweet sake. Oh, Nadine! my too! It gave you to me; it made you mine! Mine for all eternity! Come! To-

gether we must be forever!"

Again he endeavors to draw her across

"Never!"
The word rings out loud and clear and desperate. And then even clearer, and filled with a passionate entreaty:
"Maurice!" she cries, in a tone that thrills the bearts of all present.

(CONTINUED NEXT WEEK.)

Beaver Dam Notes. Messrs. Cooper and Tilford shipped a car-load of hogs and sheep last week.

Mr. A. Ryan, of Hartford col-lege, visited the Liberty neighborhood with Shelby Taylor.

A Shrewed Telegraph Operator Lays
For Suggs and Takes him Unawares.
The other day, that prince of good fellows, elever and efficient telegraphes, Mr. A. B. Kevil, who enjoyes a harmed replays whale oil, gathered up a crowd, to watch your correspondent pull corks and all dear under. He handed me an alleged telegram. This took me in completely; for I confoss I was secretly half expecting one from Gen. Buckners, asking me to sweep the penuty-royal for him like a whirl-wind, and I hid hold a feth supposed message with the unsuspecting ingenuous simplicity of a child. But it was a mockery and so the supposed message with the unsuspecting ingenuous simplicity of a child. But it was a mockery and entered the more than the doctrine of the "Survival of the supposed message with the unsuspecting ingenuous simplicity of a child. But it was a mockery and on poning, set up a series of the most of intermediate and entered the poning of the supposed message with the unsuspecting ingenuous simplicity of a child. But it was a mockery and on poning, set up a series of the most of the mos

tore around worse than a frightend calf "Not for such cause as this."

"A truce to folly?" cries he, with a flash of passion. "I tell you you are mine, and shall follow me where I go. Have you forgotten your oath, your promise?"

"That reconstry fair. I kicked everything loose out of the office, making a complete wreck of the furniture, even knocking a yard of plastering off a twelve foot ceiling and all the time, it will be a propose was given to Paul An. shall follow me where I go.

forgotten your oath, your promise.

'That promise was given to Paul Anissaid my mobile features were undergoing the most hidious contortions.

going the most hidious contortions.

Weil, well, it is a philosophical truth

play in the amusement.

The Oppressors of Labor. It may be assumed by some that the reason labor is suffering so greatly is to be found in the population, and conse-quent increased competition among the laborers themselves. Others attribute the rapid increase of poverty to wanton waste, intemperance and improvidence among the poor. While yet others say all men are not born alike—some are industrious and some are indulent, some are strong-minded, and some are

weakminded—and so they preach the doctrine, "Survival of the Fittest." In all of these assertions, except the last, there is some truth. Undoubtedly, increase of population increases com-petition amougst the laborers, intemperance and improvidence bring want and disease; but, this doctrine of the "Survival of the Fittest" would make

Land Monopoly, and leads to every other species of Monopoly. Monopoly regulates prices, establishes interest rates and governs profits; it

ed, which are manufacturing monopo-lies, and railroad monopolies, fostered strikes her dumb. Already the threshold is reached.

She pauses mechanically. The anguish in the eyes always fixed so immovably on Boyle's warns him it is best to humor her for the moment. That she is on the verge of fainting is apparent to him.

"For all this I will repay you with the service of a lifetime," he whispers eagerly. "My beloved, collect your strength. Trust to me wholly. And think—think always of the blessedness of the work before you! I will repent for your sake. I

increasing population with a decreasing number of land owners under the sys-tem of Private Ownership of Land. very soul is yours to make or mar! Your very soul is yours to make or mar! Your All monopolies are oppressive, but promise to me! You shall think of that the living of the laborer is controlled by his employer, the Private Owner, in

his employer, the Private Owner, in such a way as to virtually destroy all freedom ou the part of the employee. Under such an industrial system, which is tyrannous in its nature, there can be but one result—tyranny. Capitalists, who are employers, can control the labor market and limit production, because they own the materials, tools, machinery, beasts of burden and land, and thereby monopolize the there way we cut B machinery, beasts of burden and land, and thereby monopolize the the three requisites of Production, Land, Labor and Capital.

how is it to be expected that there can be anything like a fair distribution of

Mr. A. Ryan, of Hartford college, visited the Liberty neighborhood with Shelby Taylor.

Mrs. Price McKenney, of Island Station, was visiting the family of Phocean McKinney last week.

The little two-year old son of Willie J. Berry, had his leg broken recently by the falling of a meat-house door.

Farmers are pushing their spring work well on. Some are planting corn. Rain is needed especially for oats, wheat and young grass.

The Sunday School has been re-or-

A man's first duties are to his family and himself. The State should be specified by the state should be s A man's first duties are to his family and himself. The State should not make those primary duties more difficult by taxing any of the necessaries of life. The necessary for the major portion of the enormous revenus needed by government arises from vice and folly in their various forms. The causes of taxation should lear the burden of taxation should lear the burden of taxation and public revenues should. taxation. All public revenues should be drawn from indirect taxes upon conduct and conditions more or less inimical to the general welfare. Luxuries, vices, follies, excessive wealth, and all conduct, either of citizens or foreign-ers, which tends to generate cyil and injustice, should be taxed as far as practical le. Such a system of taxation would necessarily have a correlative

exempt both from taxation and from as the evil of a tenan: population with little interest in the soil upon which their toil and lives are spent.

A Card.

A Card.

Separatively lew, as well others, while relatively adding out a trifle to the public treasury, can be right. We have had experience with this high tariff dogma under the guise of protection for many years, and what is the outcome of our experiences?

We see annually collected, in excess

created by the destruction of Natural Right. Every human being has a Natural Right to Nature, to Heaven, and to all that comer of God, and to the proceeds of his or her own labor. We all have the right to control our living, and to choose a seat in Heaven—and this is Natural Right!

I know that, with the increase of population, competion amongst the laborers increases; that intemperance and wasteful methods bring distress, and that these evils are making poverty greater and more abject. But the great cause of all these causes, is to be found in the denial of Natural Right, by Private Owenership of Land, which causes Land Monopoly, and leads to every

I and Monopoly, and leads to every

I and Monopoly, and leads to every

I and to all that comer of God, and to the nomination, and in the event I had, I was not fully prepared to make the nomination, and in the event I had, I was not fully prepared to make the nomination, and in the event I had, I was not fully prepared to make the nomination, and in the event I had, I was not fully prepared to make the can duction of trade, the production of staple extends the production of staple extends, I was not fully prepared to make the flat it would not have the farmer, as it is not gently of consumption would not and could not fail to diminish in the ported me of trade, the production of staple extends would rise or fall to dean the conditions, and Monday in June, I felt that it would not have the term begins on the first Monday in June, I felt that it would not all to diminish in the part of consumption would not and could not fail to diminish in the part of consumption would not and could not fail to diminish in the capacity of consumption would not and could not fail to diminish in the part of the capacity of consumption would not and could not fail to diminish in the part of the capacity of consumption would not an extend the c

TY, KANSAS, J. EDITORS HERALD: -I write that the

Rain is needed especially for oats, the face never afterward forget how it the memory:

Why committed grantiff grantiff

There is a fine opening here for For fear I weary your patience I will

High Tariff --- Republican Party ---Monopoly---The Democratic Party, the Party of the People, etc.

ABBYVILLE, KY .- General Sherman says-"give us a Republican adminis-tration and we will take care that money does not accumulate in the Treasury." The smile, that I cannot repress on reading this, is, I am sure, pardonable, considering how unlikely any one is to doubt it, for it has long would necessarily have a correlative effect, viz., the encouragement of virtuous acts by freeing them from public burdens.

Instead of a policy which would make it impossible for any individual to ever become the absolute owner of a homestead—that would make mankind more nomadic and lessen their interest in the effection for their homes—the State should encourage every man to get a piece of ground and a home of his own. To this end, all homesteads to a limited amount of value, should be exempt both from taxation and from attachment of the contract of the contract of the contract of the people's hard earned money wrong from them to swell the private coffers of the tariff beneficiaries. It is strange that any honest men can gravely contend or seriously believe that the Custom-house taxes that are levied mainly upon the necessities of everyday life, and are so adjusted as to yield a subsidy or bounty—so called protecexempt both from taxation and from attachment for debt. The tendency of such a measure would be silently to prevent and cure the evil of monopoly of land by a comparatively few, as well as the evil of a tenan population with

A Card.

perance and improvidence bring want and disease; but, this doctrine of the "Survival of the Fittest" would make God both a foolish and an unjust God. Why recklessly create beings foreordained and foredoomed to perish because not fitted for life in this world? Such a doctrine is monstrous, ordered and sacrilegious in the sight of God!

All these economists and philosoff All these economists and philosoff phers lose sight of the fundamental law of existence, which is Natural Right, and they fail to note the one great cause of poverty, ignorance, intemperance and crime, Monopoly, which is created by the destruction of Natural Right, would have been honored with the complexed in the outcome of our experiences? We see annually collected, in excess of the complicated needs of the government, millions of dollars, for which it has no use, and locked in the vaults of the treasury, thus diverting it from the pockets of the people, and convert into the pockets of the people, and convert which has a seat in Congress. We see annually collected, in excess of the complicated needs of the government, millions of dollars, for which it has no use, and locked in the vaults of the treasury, thus diverting it from the pockets of the people, and convert into the pockets of the people, and convert which has a seat in Congress. We see annually collected, in excess of the complicated needs of the government, millions of dollars, for which it has no use, and locked in the vaults of the treasury, thus diverting it from the pockets of the people, and convert when the pockets of the people, and conv

obedient servant,
A. S. AULL.

A Suggestion to Traveling Public.

Tourists, emigrants and mariners find that Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is a medicinal safeguard against unhealthful influences, upon which they are insplicitly rely, since it prevents the effects of vitiated atmosphere union accustomed or unwholesome diet, that water, or other conditions unfavorable to health. On long voyages, or journeys in latitudes adjacent to the equator, it is especially useful as a preventative of the febrile complaints and disorders of the stomach, liver and bowned the temperate zone sejourning or travelling in such regions, and it is an excellent protection against the influence of extreme cold, sudden changes of the temperate zone sejourning or travelling in such regions, and it is an excellent protection against the influence of extreme cold, sudden changes of the temperate zone sejourning or travelling in such regions, and it is an excellent protection against the influence of extreme cold, sudden changes of the temperature, exposure to damp or extreme fatigue. It not only prevents intermittent and remittent fever, and not remittent and remittent fever, and soft and the remaining many class more than the present intermittent and remittent fever, and soft and the remaining many class more than the present surplus, and whose abolition would fender all further reduction impossible. The Democratic party, the party of the people, the party of the largest intermittent and remittent fever, and of taxation consistent with the meds of the government economically administered must prevail, not with standing Mr. Sherman's electrifying promise. It only needs the tariff question against the influence of the government economically administered must prevail, not with the dark places—from the cragge pine forests of Maine to ocean-bound California. We must not be immediately prosecuted.

sasing Indies, Australia and other countries, apr.

but Hard on a Bearded Man.

"Are there any full bearded men on the municipal ticket this fal.?" asked a fifth avenue barber, as he ran his razor over the chin of a customer.

"I couldn't say," replied the man in the chair. "But why do you ask?"

"Oh, because if there are you can bet they're going to be cut."

"By the barbot of the West of West and in the chair. "But why do you ask?"

"By the barbot of the West of West in the condition and it must prevail.

"By the barbot of the West of West in the condition and it must prevail.

"By the barbot of the West of West in the condition and it must prevail.

"By the barbot of the West of West in the condition of the West in the chair. The West in the condition of the West in the chair in the chair in the chair. But when all understand its working, they will not stand it, for right is might on receiving the condition of the west of the w Fifth avenue barber, as he ran his razor over the chin of a customer.

"I couldn't say," replied the man in the chair. "But why do you ask?"

"Oh, because if there are you can bet they're going to be cut."

"By the barber?"

"By the barber?"

"But how?"

"Same way we cut Blaine in 1884.

He wore a full beard, and we (the barbers voted against him at the polls. That's why he lost. There are 12,000 barbers in New York state, and if caught enough of their votes to have carried the state."

but when all understand its working. Some of our farmers sold their tobactory they will not stand it, for right is might and it must prevail.

On receiving the personal commentuments of a friend, for whose ability, energy and future greatness, we have ever cherished that instinctive failt that decides alike all our likes and dislikes. In our surprise and confusion at the decides alike all our likes and dislikes. In our surprise and confusion at the decides alike all our likes and dislikes. In our surprise and confusion at the decides alike all our likes and dislikes. In our surprise and confusion at the decides alike all our likes and dislikes. In our surprise and confusion at the decides alike all our likes and dislikes. In our surprise and confusion at the decides alike all our likes and dislikes. In our surprise and confusion at the decides alike all our likes and dislikes. In our surprise and confusion at the decides alike all our likes and dislikes. In our surprise and confusion at the decides alike all our likes and dislikes. In our surprise and confusion at the decides alike all our likes and dislikes. In our surprise and confusion at the decides alike all our likes and dislikes. In our surprise and confusion at the decides alike all our likes and dislikes. In our surprise and confusion at the decides alike all our likes and dislikes. In our surprise and confusion at the decides alike all our likes and dislikes. In our surprise and confusion at the decides alike all our likes and dislikes. In our surprise and confusion at

Blaine had not had a full beard he'd caught enough of their votes to have carried the state."

"But why do you cut candidates with full beards?"

"Because it's part of our creed to vote against men who never patronize our shops. See?"—Chicago Herald.

Kansas Letter.

EVANSVILLE, COMANCHE COUN-1

TY, KANSAS.

Beserved, but "sweet is the breath of praise, whose own high n.erit claims the praise they give."

The Hartford Herald of to-day is a wide-awake, enterprising paper. So rapid has been the change that it seems impossible to believe it, except by reflecting on what was and what is. We flecting on what was and what is. We are sorry to learn of Prof. O'Flaherty's departure from the HERALD's staff, but we wish him success in his new field of labor.

GRAZIA.

Writing.

Mr. Sam Bell has discarded the unsocial realm of bachelorhood, and brought Miss Ella Hall from near Louisville, Ky., to share his joys. We congratulate Sam on his good fortune, and welcome his bride to our midst. May nothing occur to mar their happiness, but may their life barque glide along the stream of time accompanied by the sweetest music made by little bells.

IVANHOE.

RESPECTIVILLY DEDICATED TO MISS NANN.

Not fair Cornelia famed, whose story told Now fires fond female hearts to seek the

good And loftler name for jewels of their blood Loved, honored, as Kentucky can unfold-

Xenocrates, philosophy more pure And glorious did not practice than doth she, Nor had he half the followers she can boast, Dear, worshipped one! How long must

Eternity of doubt on Love's great sea. Rewardless of safe landing on thy coast?

J. F. M. THE NIGHTINGALE AND THE

BALLADE When day's discords in the distance fail.

When the robin and wren are asleep in the nest, Then list to the note of the nightingale! swale.

And the little birds all the dawning ball, O hark to the song of the merry lark! given to collections.

Also Notary Public for Ohio county. Is pouring enchantment on mere and vale.

And the world lies bushed in a dreamy rest. Then list to the note of the nightingale!

But when the bright sun dight in golde Flames over tree-tops in the park, And the world goes again on its busy trail o hark to the song of the merry lark!

When the young heart flutters in Mabel's breast,
And Algernon's cheek for once only is pale As the secret, half guessed, is at last con-

But when Corydon hides in a turn o' th And Phillis is met where no one may mark

But whenever L'Allegro woos, then hark,

O hark to the song of the merry lark! - Earnest Whitney, in American Mc gazine

Henry George's Presidental boom i not very large, to be true, but it wor-ries the little man very considerably to be obliged to "tote" it around.—Central City Republican.

Democracy is not the kind of a stock upon which to graft Mugwumpery and expect the tree to flourish. Oil and water will mix more easily than Dem-

her school.
Mr. Weldon, of Glenville, was town Sunday.

Prof. Cal Fielden and his sister, Miss

Mary, visited our town. Some of our farmers sold their tobs Some of our farmers som their cothis week for \$5.84 and \$1.

Mr. S. W. Jones has gone on a business trip to Centertown and Butler

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ble agony of this critical period in woman's life can be avoided. A distinguished physician, who spent 44 to child-bearing woman this legacy, THE MOTHER'S FRIEND, and to-day there are thousands of women who, having used this remedy before confinement, rise up and call his name blessed. We can prove all we claim by living witnesses, and anyone in-terested can call, or have their husbands do so, and see the original let-

CHAS. M. PENDLETON AWYER

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